



Russians Fight Paratroops

Sen. Caraway Endorses McClellan for U. S. Senate

Our Daily Bread
Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN
How to Help a Town—
To Help Itself

The Department of Commerce has issued a new book on trade promotion for towns under 25,000 population—and the advance notice does such a good "selling job" that I am persuaded every town chamber of commerce office in Arkansas ought to send for this book immediately.

It is called "The Small Town Manual for Community Action," and may be had from Clyde Miller, Regional Manager, U. S. Department of Commerce, 107 New Federal Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Timely, because the war effort has taken so many civilian workers away to the metropolitan arms factories, this new book emphasizes the practical rather than the theoretical.

It doesn't call for local people to import "any high-priced 'big-wigs'—just their own enthusiasm, determination and effort."

And that is usually the right approach to any community activity right at hand. Here in our own community we recollect that the Watermelon Festival was a home idea developed entirely by home people—and which ran for seven consecutive years.

The Department of Commerce, after discussing the book's application to the immediate problem of how to win the war at home, analyzes the general principle of community development as follows:

"The crux of the entire plan is a thorough inventory of a town's assets and liabilities. The manual gives simple ways of making such a survey and checking its results without calling in a single outside expert. It explores such typical stop-gaps to success as farm and town labor shortages, transportation difficulties, shortages of machinery, seed, etc., idle land and housing. It gives practical pointers on how to correct them."

"Part II—How You Can Improve Business in Your Town—provides definite clues for a town's comeback. It suggests methods to aid in promoting agriculture, retail trade, new and old industries, tourist attractions, service establishments and real estate. And it outlines three main ways a town can grow. These are—

"First, by attracting a larger share of the business from the surrounding area (the town now serves); second, by helping to increase the income of the inhabitants of the surrounding area so that they can buy more from the town; third, by increasing the size of the area from which the town draws trade." Ways to attain these three objectives are fully covered.

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Throws Support to Opponent of 1938 Campaign

Jonesboro, Aug. 5 —(P)— Senator Hattie W. Caraway, breaking a political silence maintained throughout this summer's campaign, today endorsed her 1938 opponent, former Congressman John McClellan for the Democratic senatorial nomination at next Tuesday's primary election.

McClellan, who was defeated by the nation's only woman senator in a bitter and close race four years ago, is opposing Attorney General Jack Holt who led him by little over a thousand votes in the July 28 preferential primary.

The two other contestants for the office in the preferential election—Congressmen Clyde Ellis and Dave Terry—already have lured up with McClellan.

Mrs. Caraway's unheralded move climaxed a cooling of political friendship with the administration of Gov. Homer M. Adkins which started last January when she issued a statement in Washington denying she had indicated she would not be a candidate for reelection in 1944.

Adkins has personally refused to take part in the current senatorial fight but many of his closest advisers and high officials of the state government are openly in Holt's camp. Political observers, however, have predicted that Adkins, renominated for a second term July 28 by a nearly three-to-one margin over three opponents, would seek Mrs. Caraway's post two years hence.

Mrs. Caraway from her home here issued the following statement.

"Many voters throughout Arkansas are requesting me to express myself on the U. S. Senator's race. 'May I first say the voters of Arkansas are the ones to say who shall represent them in the U. S. Senate—not me. If conditions were normal I would say nothing up to this time is this race."

"But conditions are not normal; they are far from it. We are in a war, a war that affects every man, and the nation."

"My boys and yours are actively engaged in the ranks, and every one of us should lay aside our differences and bend every energy to winning this war. We must save our freedom for our people and their posterity."

"This nation needs and expects Arkansas to send not only the best of her manpower to the front in the fighting services, but the very best and most experienced of her citizenship to her legislative and congressional halls."

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To Stop Production of New Typewriters

Washington, Aug. 5 —(P)— Manufacture of typewriters will be stopped Oct. 31, except for maximum production of 1,600 a month by the Woodstock Typewriter Corporation at Woodstock, Ill.

The curtailed production was ordered yesterday by the war production board which also limited the manufacture by all companies between July 1 and Oct. 31 to 1-4 per cent of the total number of standard typewriters billed to customers last year.

The Woodstock production, WPB said, will be for government use exclusively and sizes and type of machines will be regulated periodically to meet special needs of the armed forces. Production of portable typewriters was shut off July 31.

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Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press
Man Buys Headache
Arkansas City, Kas. — Realtor R. D. Anderson visited one of his vacant houses and found it had a new roof. Also new wallpaper and hustrous new paints. New plumbing, too.

He investigated and found a man who said he'd bought it at a tax sale.

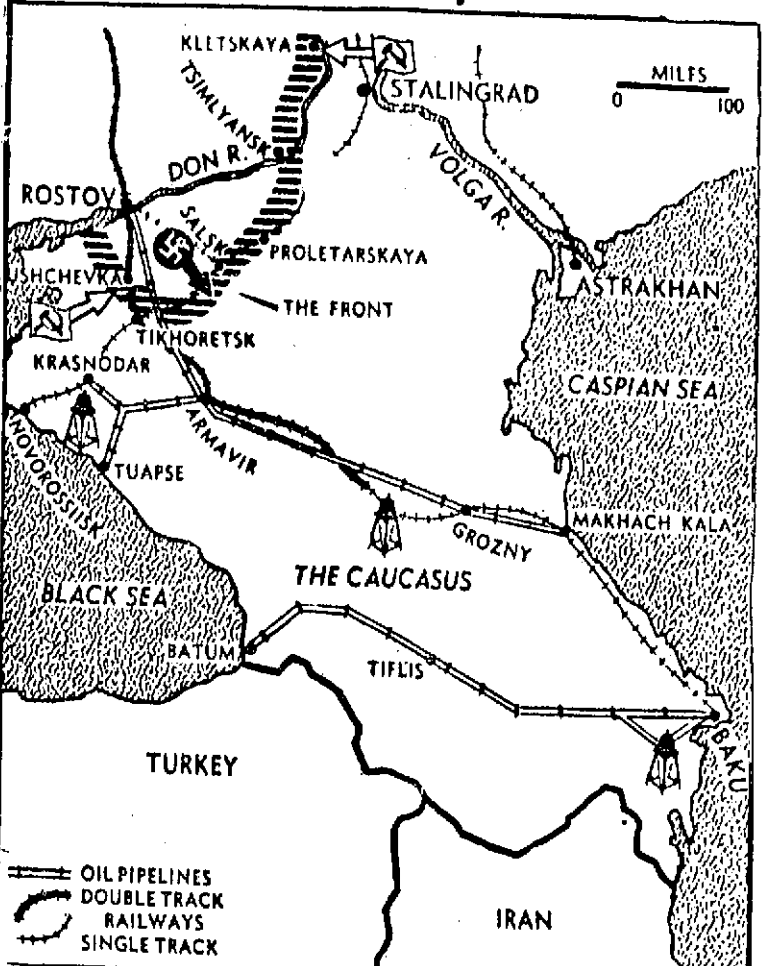
He hadn't. He'd bought a house at a similar — but different address.

Big News
Sylvania, Ga. — Birth of the

second set of triplets in Scriven county in twelve days prompted the Sylvania telephone weekly newspaper, to issue its first extra edition in its 62 year history.

QUICK WORK
Chicago — Malcolm Reybold, Jr. fast and 40, was seven floors up when he looked out of his office window and saw two men breaking into his automobile. He was seven floors down a moment later and going after the thieves. Reybold caught one and dragged him to a police station.

Today's War Map



According to today's war map the Germans advance near Salsk and the Russians hold their lines at all other places.

Wartime Booms Oil Industry

Austin, Tex., Aug. 5 —(P)— Texas oil men regard the gradually lessening transportation pinch as an indication of bigger crude production to meet war needs and essential industrial demands in months to come.

The government's decision to absorb the price difference between tanker rates and rail costs was considered a boon to smaller producers who had been unable to foot the 90 cents per barrel loss for rail movement.

Tank car movements have now exceeded 800,000 barrels a day and 5,000 additional cars are to be assigned from the mid-west to a pool for cross-country movement. Solid tank trains on a non-stop basis also were calculated to increase rail movements which might reach the 1,000,000 barrel level before the end of the year.

Actual start of construction on the Texas-Illinois pipeline and the removal of local materials in Texas for the intra-coastal movement of crude and its products, were expected.

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RAF Hammers Rhur Valley

London, Aug. 5 —(P)—British bombers attacked targets in Germany's Rhur valley last night while fighter command planes raided railroads and other objectives in occupied territory, the air ministry announced today.

Two RAF planes — a bomber and a fighter — were lost in the night operations.

Fighters and fighter-bombers, following up the night raids, made a morning sweep over the English channel in clear weather.

The Germans sent small forces of raiders against south and southwest England and south Wales overnight and six enemy bombers were destroyed, the British announced officially, indicating a high score for Britain's secret new anti-aircraft defenses.

It was reported reliably that the Germans were dropping fire bombs with a new type metal container, details of which were not disclosed.

Last night's raids on Germany were the first this month by RAF planes, which had been weather-bound.

Details were not disclosed immediately but the Berlin radio broadcast that a small force of many, causing damage to buildings at some places with high explosive and incendiary bombs.

The German report said one British plane was shot down.

Munich Pact Is Renounced

London, Aug. 5 —(P)— The British government formally renounced today the 1938 Munich agreement — which began the partition of Czechoslovakia — and declared that Britain "will not be influenced by any changes effected in and since 1938" in settling Czechoslovakia's frontiers after the war.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden announced in the House of Commons that British policy toward Czechoslovakia was guided by formal recognition of the Czechoslovak government in London and by Prime Minister Churchill's declaration in September, 1940, that the Germans had destroyed the Munich agreement.

An exchange of notes between Eden and Jan Masaryk, foreign minister in the exiled Czechoslovak government, formally defining Britain's stand was issued simultaneously as a white paper.

The Munich agreement was a four-power pact among Britain, France, Germany and Italy providing for gradual German occupation of parts of Czechoslovakia's Sudeten areas beginning Oct. 1, 1938.

The agreement was signed on Sept. 30, 1938, by the late Neville Chamberlain, who then was Britain's prime minister; Eduard Daladier, then premier of France; Premier Mussolini of Italy; and Chancellor Hitler.

Cheers greeted Eden's announcement and the foreign secretary was asked whether the denunciation in any way affected the frontiers of Czechoslovakia and Poland.

His reply noted that the peoples of Czechoslovakia and Poland and of the countries which benefited territorially in the break-up of the Czech republic after the agreement, now are allied and expressed confidence that they would settle any issues "on a basis of the close and friendly relations which now exist between them."

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Magnet Man Named to Utility Commission

Little Rock, Aug. 5 —(P)— Joe W. Kimzey of Magnet, former state senator and one-time corporation commissioner, is the utilities commission's new chairman. He succeeds Ben E. Carter, Texarkana, who resigned to run for the supreme court.

Kimzey was elected yesterday when former state WPA administrator Floyd Sparrow joined the agency to give the commission full membership for the first time since April. A. B. Hill is the third commissioner.

Never Too Old
Mrs. Anna Van Skike, Venice, Calif., learned to swim when she was 61, and celebrated her 74th birthday anniversary by taking a 10-mile swim at Santa Monica.

New Indian Move to Aid Allies if Given Freedom

Bombay, India, Aug. 5 —(P)— A new resolution was placed before the working committee of the all-India Congress party today stating that if India were granted independence the government "will wholeheartedly and unreservedly declare itself on the side of the United Nations, agreeing to meet the Japanese or any other aggressor with armed resistance."

The new draft was described as designed to meet "reasonable and constructive" criticisms which followed the British disclosure yesterday of the draft of a resolution by Mohandas K. Gandhi which stated the first move of an independent government probably would be to negotiate with Japan.

Gandhi reaffirmed today his espousal of negotiations between India and Japan, once India gained her freedom from British rule, but declared "I never, even in my most unguarded moment, expressed the opinion that Japan and Germany would win the war."

On the contrary I often have expressed the opinion that they can not win the war if only Britain will once and for all shed her imperialism," said the wizened, ascetic leader of millions of Indians and champion of immediate independence for his country.

A resolution calling for a civil disobedience campaign against British rule unless India is given freedom will be voted upon at a meeting of the powerful all-India congress party Friday and its adoption is considered a foregone conclusion.

The congress working committee already has acted upon the resolution, omitting from it references calling for dealing with Japan as included in the original draft put forward by Gandhi.

The British said they seized the original draft and other documents in a raid on the party's headquarters at Allahabad, prompting their charge that the great majority of the working committee members were "appeasers" of Japan.

Gandhi told interviewers that despite the omission from the resolution of the reference to Japan, at the behest of the more moderate Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, he still favored negotiations with Tokyo.

Thrifty
The sewage plant at Frankford, Ind., is operated on sewage gas, which is fed into an old automobile engine through an ordinary carburetor. The engine is connected to a second-hand generator with a capacity of 35,000 watts.

The Britons equipped their chairs with rear-view mirrors of polished iron to prevent attacks from the rear, 2000 years ago.

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The British Call Him 'Tough Guy' — That American Soldier

By DONN SUTTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
With The American Army in Northern Ireland — The American doughboy on this doorstep to Europe has developed a healthy type of homesickness that bodes no good for the Schickelgruber set in Berlin.

He's in a hell of a hurry to get onto that Second Front, teach the Nazis some old-fashioned manners—and then go home to the U. S. A.

His proximity to scenes of action has filled the Yankee soldier over here with a fighting spirit that has to be seen and heard to be fully appreciated.

He's Tough
He's a Soldier
I've talked to him by the hundreds—this swell guy who will do the real fighting as I've traveled in jeeps and peeps and staff cars along the serpentine, dust-white roads that wind through Ulster's bluegreen mountains. And I can report to his folks back home: He's fit. He's living well. He's eating well. He's working hard. He's TOUGH. He's a SOLDIER.

About a Second Front? Well, there's stocky, curly-haired Private Clarence (Buzz) Bradley, of Illinois. He has done a lot of pro boxing, has Buzz, and knows

his way about a gridiron, too. If he could take our military strategists aside, as he did me, here's what he'd tell 'em:

"This war is just a Big Game without any rules. But offense is the best defense in any kind of scrap. You got to mix a lot in a fight—but don't swing any wild ones. And don't ever drop your arms—that's bad. And like in football, as long as you got the ball, the other guy can't win."

They Know And Like Their Jobs
Listen, too, to Private Harold J. Hoffman of Newark, N.J., a lean and lanky rifleman today but leader of a night-club Hawaiian band only yesterday. We came over here, and we're going on to Berlin, with a song in our hearts (and this baby he patted his Garand rifle) in our arms. We know the other fellow is a tough cookie, but light hearts are the stout hearts. My mother told me that.

And dark-haired, firm-jawed Pte. Lawrence Frost, one-time coal miner from Mystic, Pa., who swells out his chest until he nearly fills the door of his Nissen hut as he says: "Sure we want to go home when the time is right. But

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Piccolo Player Hard to Find WAAC's Say

New York, Aug. 5 —(P)— Recruiting officers for the women's army now training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, had found a girl saxophonist, a girl cornetist and even a girl sousaphonist for the desired 25-piece band but had almost despaired of locating a candidate who played the piccolo.

Gloom gave way to joy when one showed up, but now all is sadness again. She failed her physical examination.

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U. S. to Probe 'Black Market'

New Orleans, Aug. 5 —(P)— Two investigations were promised today into charges made before a congressional subcommittee here that a "black market" in steel existed where "immediate delivery was made" from bulging warehouses scattered over the nation.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson in Washington ordered an immediate probe by the OPA of charges made yesterday by Frank Higgins, associated with his father, A. J. Higgins, in shipbuilding here, that his company bought steel from such markets at higher premiums.

Prior to Henderson's order, President Roosevelt at a Washington press conference said he thought persons who sold steel in such markets should go to jail and that the charges should be investigated.

The second investigation was promised by Rep. Peterson (D-Fla.) chairman of the House subcommittee investigating the maritime commission's cancellation last month of the A. J. Higgins contract to build 200 liberty ships because of an alleged steel shortage.

The committee planned to call Frank Higgins in executive session to question him regarding steel warehouses with which he said his firm had bought steel from bulging warehouses over the nation.

"We got the steel from warehouses all over the country," Higgins said. "They know even before we do that we'll get certain contracts and they send us lists before we know what contracts we will get."

A. J. Higgins said there was no way of knowing what the premium price of such steel would be, adding that sometimes the bill carried "delivery charges" or charges for "war and tear on tires."

"I don't see what all the excitement is about," he asserted. "Anyone knowing about steel or building knows of this market, and of the fact that warehouses are bulging with steel which is sold in slightly less than carlots at premium prices and the buyer's priority rating used to replenish the supply."

Frank Higgins told the committee there was nothing illegal in the transaction.

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Germans Claim Key Kuban River Center Captured

—Europe
Moscow, Aug. 5 —(P)—The Germans were reported landing parachute troops in groups of 100 to 150 and small tanks in the North Caucasus today as the hard pressed Russians withdrew from the Belaya Alina area to new defense positions in the face of swarms of German armored units.

The Nazi newspaper Red Fleet said Russian warships in the sea of Azov were frustrating efforts of the Germans to move reinforcements into the battle south of Rostov by sea. Russian naval guns were reported sinking German ships and shelling German positions along the shore.

The Nazi parachute troops were landing with machineguns and mine throwers besides small tanks, Red Star said. The parachutists were dropped close to populated points or railway stations. Red Star said the German units hoped to seize communications until motorized help arrived.

Parachutists also were being landed behind the Russian lines in the Belaya Alina sector, where the Germans, sending wave after wave of tanks at the harried Russians, broke through and forced the Soviet withdrawal. The Germans were sending groups of 50 and 60 tanks smashing into the Russian defenses.

Red Star said the German air force was striving to paralyze the Russian railway system in advance of the Nazi land troops.

The German pattern of attack, it said, was to send out Messerschmitt fighters to scout for objectives. These then speed away to report to the dive-bombers, which then appear at intervals as short as 15 to 30 minutes. These bombers seek to throw railway workers into a panic by their constant attacks as well as to destroy all facilities.

Following them comes a force of small tanks, then heavy tanks on which automatic riflemen ride.

The German pattern was to pound the Russian lines with dive-bombers and then send a force of small tanks at them followed by heavy tanks, Red Star said. Riding on the tanks were automatic rifle men.

The entire Caucasian front was alive with the Germans battering their way toward Russia's desired oil treasures, and the Russians announced another withdrawal in the Tsimlyansk sector. It was there that the Red Army had been trying to stem the flow of German reinforcements over newly established Don river bridgeheads.

The whole nation was aware of the fast-developing and critical situation in the Caucasus and the newspaper Pravda, in a message to soldiers and civilians alike, appealed: "More firmness and stubbornness and the enemy will be stopped."

Investia described the situation as tense, with the Germans concentrating superior numbers of troops and large tank forces in the Belaya Alina area while dive-bombers rained bombs on the weary Russian defenders. The paper added without explanation that Russian strength is growing and that the southern commanders realize the German offensive must be stopped.

Of the withdrawal at Belaya Alina, the mid-day communique said:

"In the Belaya Alina area our troops fought a heavy engagement with enemy tanks and motorized units which had broken through. Our troops withdrew to new defensive positions."

The German pressure was heavy too at Kuchevka, south of Rostov, where the Russians have fought stubbornly and unyieldingly and now face the possibility of being cut off by German troops moving southwestward from Belaya Alina.

One infantry formation at Kuchevka was credited in the mid-day bulletin with destroying six German tanks and much equipment and killing about 550 Germans. Three thousand in all were reported wiped out in engagements in this sector.

Fighting was likewise fierce in the Kleitskaya sector northwest of Stalingrad, with the Germans at

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No Decisive Battle Yet in the Struggle for Caucasus

Retreating Reds May Still Have Trick Up Sleeve

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst

The Hitlerites have continued to gain ground in the face of magnificent Russian resistance in the Tsimlyansk sector of the lower Don and in the Belaya Glinna zone almost due south of Rostov near the mouth of the great river, but while the Red position is serious it can be said that nothing of a decisive nature has yet developed in this fateful battle.

From the standpoint of the Allied cause, the most important fact which emerges from this colossal engagement upon which so much of our hope hangs is that thus far the Muscovites haven't suffered annihilation of any considerable units of troops, as happened in last year's bloody fighting. The Bolshevik retreatment has been carried out in an orderly manner, and apparently without excessive losses, considering the nature of the conflict.

As a result the Reds at latest reports were maintaining a battle line which, throughout much of its great length, seemed to be holding well. That affords encouragement.

This doesn't mean that further Russian retreatment isn't to be expected, for it is. We must be prepared to see the Nazis thrust forward to the very edge of the great Caucasian mountain range. However, once the foothills are reached the Reds will be on better ground to counter the attack of Hitler's mechanized forces which at present are operating so freely and effectively over the firm, level plains of the northern Caucasus.

In view of the great weight of Hitler's attack, it is natural that the question of a second front should continue to be a burning issue. Still, it strikes me that we shall save a bit of wear and tear on the nerves if we take cognizance of the fact that the conflicting reports about the possibilities of such a front are part of a game of bean-porridge-hot-bean-porridge-cold which the Allied chiefs seem to be encouraging with the shrewd idea of worrying the Axis.

This isn't to suggest that there's any doubt about a second front being established. It will be, but the time and place are the secret of the Allied high command, as should be. After all, that's their lookout and not ours.

That's really all we of the general public need know about the matter, and so we are free to get ahead with our own jobs in support of the war effort. But it isn't all that the Germans need know, and for that reason they are badly worried, as is shown in numerous ways. The most striking sign, of course, is the hurried tightening up of Nazi defenses by Field Marshal Von Rundstedt along the "invasion coast."

Hitler knows that the need of an Allied second front grows in direct relation to the increase of the red danger. Therefore, unless the Muscovites are able to halt his drive, he naturally will look for an emergency invasion of the continent to relieve the pressure on the eastern front.

The Fuehrer knows, too, that next spring may well be too late for an Allied second front if he meantime has crippled Russia, made conquest of the Caucasus and secured fresh supplies. That's why he is anxious about an attack in the west in the near future.

Germans Claim

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acking repeatedly in an effort to bridge the Don, but the trend of the fighting was not indicated. Earlier the Russians had reported a setback here.

In almost all the important southern sectors, the Germans were reported making some progress against furious Russian resistance which took a heavy toll in German manpower and machines. From Kletskaya, 80 miles

SKIN IRRITATIONS

of IMPLES
THE
ETER
CEMA

(externally caused) - Check itching - Burning - The untidy - easy way with famous Black and White Ointment. Promotes healing - clearing help. Use only as directed. Cleanse daily with Black and White Skin Soap.

Doughboys in Northern Ireland

northwest of Stalingrad, to Kuschchevka, 50 miles south of Rostov, the front was alive with tanks, planes and tired fighting men on the move.

At Kletskaya, the Germans threw new reserves into the struggle and, in a bitter exchange of blows, "pressed back somewhat" the Russian defenders, the mid-night Soviet communique said. The vicious fighting in the Kletskaya sector has swirled about one populated place for several days, the communique reported.

To the south, the Russians were counterattacking after blunting many enemy attacks, it was reported. Russian tanks, it was said, crushed 270 German officers and men in one fight and Red army fliers were reported to have destroyed 30 tanks 90 trucks and other Nazi equipment in one day.

Berlin (From German Broad-casts), Aug. 5 —(P)— German SS (Elite Guard) forces have taken the important railway junction of Kropotkin by storm after hard fighting, the German high command reported today, and bridge heads have been established across the Kuban river between Kropotkin and Armavir, 40 miles to the south.

Altogether, the Kuban, an important northwest Caucasus river which flows north and west into the Black Sea, has been reached along a 60-mile front, a communique said.

Kropotkin, 125 miles by air south-east of Rostov, is on an oil pipe line and railway from the Caspian sea to Rostov and on another railway which links Krasnodar on the west and Voroshilovsk on the east.

The rapid motorized thrust southward has cut off and annihilated several Soviet columns, the communique said.

Father north, between the sea of Azov and Tikhoretsk, German and Rumanian troops are nearing the Yeisk-Tikhoretsk railway on a broad front with little resistance, the high command said.

Tikhoretsk is 40 miles north of Kropotkin on the Rostov railway and pipe line.

Some pockets of resistance remain along the Azov coast, a spokesman acknowledged, but the position of the Soviet Black Sea fleet was declared to be constantly in greater danger, and the 70 small warships concentrated recently in the Don river estuary near Rostov are now "homeless." Several have been destroyed, it was added.

The remainder are seeking to flee through the straits of Kerch into the Black Sea, but this route can be used by the Russians only at night, it was asserted.

Other European war developments:

Air War — The RAF's big bombers pounded German war foundries in the Ruhr during the night, while Nazi raiders focussed their attacks on the sea resort town of Swansea in Wales.

Six German bombers were officially reported shot down, indicating the effectiveness of Britain's new anti-aircraft defenses.

Battle of Egypt—British imperial headquarters announced that allied heavy bombers, slashing at Axis sea-borne communications, attacked three large enemy merchant ships in the eastern Mediterranean, hitting at least one squarely and scoring "near misses" on the others. The situation aground remained dormant.

There still was no indication that either Gen. Sir Claude J.E. Auchinleck's British armies or Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Africa Corps were preparing for imminent renewal of the battle.

Throws

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"In the election on August 11 a choice must be made between a man of proven ability and trustworthiness, whose integrity is above reproach, who has had a number of years of actual experience as a member of Congress, and a candidate who has had absolutely no experience in Congress. There is no place where experience counts more than in the U. S. Senate. In time of war I would not vote to put an untrained man in charge of my boys in battle nor will I vote to place Mr. Holt in the U. S. Senate as he has had no experience as a member of any legislative body. My recommendation of Mr. McClellan to the voters of this state at this time is the obligation I owe to the fathers and mothers as well as the boys in uniform, to do everything I can for them."

To Speak in Hope
John L. McClellan will conclude

FOR REPRESENTATIVE (Post No. 1) —

Elect PAUL M. SIMMS

- Qualified by Age. He is 54; and has a son in the armed services.
- Thoroughly experienced. He did clerical duty in three session of the House—as Chief Journal Clerk; Assistant Chief Clerk; and Secretary to the Chief Clerk.
- Will represent your county safely and conservatively in state affairs during this war-time emergency.

—Paid Political Adv.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Aug. 5 —(P)—(U.S. Dept. Agr) — Hogs, 7500; market open 10-15 higher than average Tuesday, spots up more on hogs; later trade slow; bulk good and choice 170-270 lbs 14.45-14.55; 140-160 lbs 13.85-14.40; 100-120 lbs 12.85-13.90; good sows 13.25-35; stags 13.50 down.

Cattle, 3500; calves 1200; market active; good and choice steers steady to 25 higher; other classes generally steady with bulls tending lower; good and choice steers 13.25-15.00; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 13.00-65; common and medium cows 9.00-10.00; medium and good sausage bulls 1.75-11.25; good and choice veal 15.00; medium and good 12.50-13.75; nominal range slaughter steers 10.00-15.00; slaughter heifers 9.50-14.50; stoker and feeder steers 6.00-13.00.

Sheep, 3500; market opened steady; 2 decks native spring lambs 14.50; most bids 14.25 down; throwouts 9.00-10.00; clipped yearlings 11.75; slaughter ewes 5.50 down.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Aug. 5 —(P)— Poultry live, steady to firm; 38 trucks; springs, under 4 lbs. plymouth rock 23 1/2 roosters 16, leghorn roosters 14 1/2; other prices unchanged.

Butter, receipts 994,202; steady; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 12,533; firmer, fresh graded, extra firsts, local 34 cents 34 3/4; other prices unchanged.

Potatoes, arrivals 65; on track 18 1/2; total US shipments 398, supplies light, demand light; market for best quality red stock all sections firm to slightly stronger, for Nebraska cobbles steady, for west ern long whites and Idaho russets slightly weaker; Idaho bills triumphs US No. 1, 2.55 75; long whites US No. 1, 3.90; russet bur-banks US No. 1, 3.85 4.00; red warbas US No. 1, 2.50; bliss triumphs US No. 1, 2.50 60; cobbles US No. 1, 2.25; Washington long whites US No. 1, 3.85 90.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Aug. 5 —(P)— Losses of a cent a bushel or more were posted in the wheat, corn and rye futures pits here today as the grain market reflected renewed selling which brokers blamed largely on war news.

However, these losses, which put prices back to around seasonal lows, were reduced by a late rally.

The favorable crop outlook also had a bearish effect on the market and there was little support from commercial interests such as mill or baking trade buyers.

Wheat closed 3-8-1 1-8 cents lower than yesterday. September \$1.16 3/4-7 1/2, December \$1.19 5-8-3 1/4; corn 7-8-1 1/2 down. September 87, December 88 3/4-7-3; oats 5-8-7 1/2 down; soybeans 7-8-1 off; rye 1 3/8-1 1/2 lower.

Wheat No. 2 mixed 1.15 1/4. Corn No. 1 yellow 87 1/4-1-2; No. 2 84 1/2-87 1/2; No. 2 white 1.01. Oats No. 1 mixed 50; No. 1 white 51-41 1/4. Soybeans No. 3 yellow 1.70.

Chicago, Aug. 5 —(P)— Wheat Sep. high 1.17 1/4; low 1.16 1/4; close 1.16 3/4-7-8. Dec. high 1.20 3/8; low 1.19 1/4; close 1.19 5-8-3-4. Corn Sep. high 87 7-8; low 86 3/4; close 87. Dec. high 90 5-8; low 89 5-8; close 89 3/4-7-8.

his southwest Arkansas campaign here Friday night, August 7, with an address on the Hope City Hall lawn at 8 o'clock.

His opponent for the senate seat, Jack Holt, will speak here on Thursday night, August 6, at the same time and place.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Aug. 5 (P)— Stocks were under mild selling pressure in today's market, with a few leaders showing losses of big fractions to a point or more.

At the close approached there was some tendency toward improvement. Turnover was at the relatively gentle pace of about 300,000 shares.

Most spectacular performance of the day came in the curb market, where four preferred issues of Empire gas and fuel, under stimulus of approval of a recapitalization plan by the S.E.C., moved up as much as 10 or so on what, for these odd-lot stocks, was good volume.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Aug. 5 —(P)— Scattered liquidation aided by hedge selling against the new crop depressed cotton prices as much as 80 cents a bale today.

Late afternoon values were 70 to 90 cents a bale lower, October 18.12, December 18.31, and March 18.48.

Futures closed 45 to 55 cents a bale lower.

Oct. open 18.32; closed 18.19 off 10 Dec. open 18.51; closed 18.37 off 11 Jan. open 18.49; closed 18.41 N off 11 Mich open 18.64; closed 18.54 off 10.

May open 60; oco do 18.6 o May pen 18.70; closed 18.65 off 8. Jly open 18.79; closed 18.68 N off 11. Middling spot 19.58 N off 11. N-Nominal.

The British

Continued from Page One

just let us at 'em first. Then we'll talk about going home!"

They are soldiers who know and like their jobs. Soldiers so well trained that now you hardly can tell whether, before Pearl Harbor, they were "regular army" or National Guard or militarily uninitiated civilians.

The Spittin' Image Of His Dad

The doughboy of 1942 is the spittin' image of his Dad who came overseas, in less-wellfitting khaki, in 1917-18—a tough guy. In fact, that phrase, Tough Guy, has been picked up by British journalists and men-in-the-street as a pet description of these sturdy lads seen swaggering through Irish towns on leave and for the tin-hatted sentries who stand solidly and unbudging athwart the gates of American army camps.

The troops are getting strict discipline in large doses. But it's an American Army-type discipline that sits particularly well with American guys. It's a paternal discipline in which the officers see to it, with a diligence perhaps not equaled in any other army in the world, that their men are as well fed and well housed as possible, and that at nightfall they're all safely in their bunks.

"It's because we know our officers are looking after us that we eat up the discipline we're getting," explained smiling Sergeant John Brunette of St. Paul. (He's chief of an artillery section, has one brother reported missing at Corregidor, and another brother in his own outfit here.) "We're proud of ourselves as we've never been proud before. Why, we've got so we won't go into the village without our blouses on and our shoes shined, or never hear the word 'morale' around here. That's sissy talk."

Officers and men now have developed that fellowship which comes of being Americans to-

FDR to Probe Rubber Supply

Washington, Aug. 5 —(P)— President Roosevelt is going over the petroleum and rubber situations and may present his views to congress and the nation by tomorrow.

The president affirmed at his press conference yesterday that he would veto a bill setting up a separate government agency to make synthetic rubber from grain alcohol.

The War Production Board was reported considering, as an alterna-

tion, a foreign land. Furthermore, officers talk with pride of their individual methods of training their own outfits—each one of which is "the best darned outfit in the whole darned army."

A captain from Fort Dodge, Ind., for instance, was a long-time track and football coach—and he's training his splendid-looking infantrymen much as he might a college athletic team. Another officer, who once was superintendent of a large Michigan factory, told me he views his outfit as if he were building a smooth-running industrial unit, with the individual talents and efforts of all his men carefully synchronized.

Just as the average civilian is the best-fed and most comfortably housed person in the world, so is the American soldier made as comfortable as possible in his new overseas environment. His officers sincerely believe he will be a better soldier as the result.

This isn't "pampering," they insist; certainly there is no pampering of the doughboy when he's in the field; he is given the "works" with super-realism, as anyone who witnessed the recent U. S. Army maneuvers here for the benefit of Britain's King and Queen will testify.

"Furthermore," said one officer, "we see no reason why the soldier shouldn't eat and live by American standards whenever it is possible. For in the not-too-distant tomorrow"—he held up a smallish box of concentrated rations—"this may be his breakfast, lunch and dinner combined in the field of action."

Mostly the troops eat American food in their own messes. When they are away from their camps on leave, little except "fish and chips" is available for them in the cheaper restaurants. They drink tea more often than coffee because the tea is excellent and the coffee, as any pre-war tourist knows, is not brewed to the American taste.

Wartime Booms

Continued from Page One

couraging signs.

Texas, the nation's largest producer, operated this month with a daily allowable about 200,000 barrels greater than that of July.

Operators will present their September prorations before the railroad commission, oil regulatory agency, Aug. 17.

Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the commission outlined these indications of greater demand to come:

Notice yesterday from the Texas company, Magnolia and others that they are now taking oil they previously were not able to move.

Panhandle crude storage of 1,500,000 barrels compared with 15,000,000 barrels a few months ago.

The possibility that Texas and New Mexico crudes may be needed to supplement California output in meeting west coast demands.

The fact that many small operators, and some larger ones, are scraping tank bottoms.

British Lion Is a Lady



All dolled up, Dolly, 11-month-old lioness, mascot of a 'South African Pioneer Corps in the western desert, poses pleasantly for portrait. (Passed by censor.)

Our Daily Bread

Continued from Page One

year, as a nation, we shall have close to 110 billion dollars of income, but not more than 70 billion dollars' worth of goods on which to spend it.

That leaves 40 billions for savings including war bonds, for taxes and for inflation. Out of that 40 billions we can and will pay excessive prices for everything we want and can buy, unless Leon Henderson can keep prices down. That will not lead to inflation. That will be inflation.

Second, Mr. Henderson has imposed ceilings on almost everything. But not on farm products, and not on wages.

Third, prices already are very high. Paced by the sprint in agricultural commodities, the most recent basic commodity price index of the Labor Department shows that prices generally have risen more than two-thirds since August, 1939.

Fourth, the wages paid to workers—whether computed hourly, daily, weekly or yearly—are at an all-time high. Almost no group has failed to profit from this. The War Labor Board has set 15 per cent above the level of Jan. 1, 1941, as pegged.

Fifth, all these and other economic developments are based upon efforts to maintain the American standard of living, and it is possible to improve it. But we can't do that until we have beaten Hitler. The standard of living depends upon usable goods, not on paper or metal bearing mystic symbols imprinted by the Treasury. The goods with which to maintain our standard of living do not exist, and cannot be manufactured so long as we are fighting the axis.

In the words of a man who should know: "Our standard of living will

Retail Sales Tax Is Urged

Washington, Aug. 5 —(P)— A spokesman for the National Retail Dry Goods Association urged the Senate Finance Committee today to adopt a 5 per cent retail sales tax to be in force until six months after the end of the war.

Disagreeing with the treasury department's contention that a federal sales tax would be inflationary, Jay Iglauer, chairman of the association's taxation committee, declared such a levy would be "distastefully deflationary" and would siphon off considerable excess purchasing power.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) agreed with Iglauer's conclusion, declaring "it is absurd to say that a fixed government tax is inflationary."

"In addition to everything ordinarily known as consumer goods, it should apply to all purchases of machinery, fixtures, supplies, factory and store equipment etc., excepting only the purchase of such items as are required for the production of war materials," Iglauer said.

"The tax should not apply to personal or professional services, such as those of physicians, dentists, attorneys, or to salaries and wages, or to rents, or to the cost of insurance."

Senator Brown (D-Mich) said he believed that if a sales tax was unnecessary, consideration should be given to extending the levy over services as well as goods. Iglauer said his recommendation was based upon the problems of administering and collecting a tax on services. Iglauer declared that about 26 1/2 per cent of the national income is earned by people making less than \$2,000 a year.

"Under our income tax system comparatively few of those people pay any income tax," he declared. "In view of the great national emergency, it seems equitable and advisable to spread the base to everybody earning income."

He figured the 5 per cent sales tax would add about two and one-half billion dollars revenue.

Did Good Job

The lowly silkworm made an empire of China, opened the interior of Asia to the outside world, and brought the Far East into contact with the West.

MENTHOLATUM serves 10 DAILY NEEDS

Mentholatum will bring you delightfully soothing relief from:

1. Summer Cold Discomforts, such as nasal irritation, stuffy nostrils, dry nostrils.
2. Superficial Burns.
3. Minor Cuts.
4. Sunburn.
5. Chapped, Cracked Lips.
6. Scratches and Bruises.
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8. Insect Bites.
9. Fricity Heat.
10. Summer Chapping, or Windburn.

50c and 60c sizes.

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Pause... Go refreshed

Quality carries on

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Many Spectators View Knitted Garments

A fitting climax for the hurried efforts of Red Cross knitters to complete a huge number of articles for armed service men by August 15 is the interesting display being viewed today at Patterson's Shoe store.

Fifty-two sweaters and 52 helmets are being shown with the name of each knitter prominently displayed on each article. And the center of interest is the mannequin attired in a handsomely knitted sweater and helmet worn with the army "khan-les."

Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer, knitting chairman who arranged the display, announced that she expects the next shipment of yarn to arrive September 1.

Mrs. Milam and Mrs. Walker Are Hostesses to Circle 3

Members of Circle No. 3 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. J. O. Milam Monday afternoon. Mrs. Lin- is Walker was the associate host- ess.

An inspiring devotional on "How Lovely is Our Dwelling Place" was given by Mrs. Vesey Crutchfield at the opening of the meeting.

The program on "Time for Pre- paredness" was presented by Mrs. Sam Warrick. Following her brief lecture, members participated in a brief quiz program on the topic.

During the social hour the host- esses served delicious ice cream and cookies.

Several Guests and Club Members At Tuesday Club Party

Mrs. Roy Allison was hostess to

members of the Tuesday Contract Bridge club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Beautiful arrangements of mixed gladioli adorned the rooms where 3 tables were arranged for the players.

Playing resulted in Mrs. Syd McMath being high for the club and Mrs. William McGill, guest high. Other guests attending were Mrs. O. C. Sutton, Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., Mrs. Joe Black, Mrs. George Pock, and Mrs. Briant Billingsley, who was a tea guest.

A delicious salad course was serv- ed.

Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr. Has Annual Al Fresco Party for Guild

In accordance with the annual custom the August meeting of the Wesleyan Guild of the First Metho- dist church was an al fresco party at the Roy Anderson home Monday evening with Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr., hostess to the members and 4 prospective members.

Thirteen members also enjoyed the memorable occasion.

Announcements

The joint meeting of the American Legion and the Aux- iliary announced for Thursday night has been postponed until a later date.

Coming and Going

Mrs. George Ware is leaving Thursday for a visit with relatives in Pine Bluff.

Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr. de- parted today for Wichita Falls, Texas to be the guest of Pvl. Evans.

Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst and Miss Lorraine Whitehurst will arrive this weekend for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae, Sr. have returned from a pleasant trip to Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Anthony drove to Little Rock yesterday, where they were joined by their daughter, Bonnie Marie, who has been at Camp Joyelle, Monte Ne, Arkansas for several weeks.

Mrs. Matthew Reeves and daughter, Pat, of Waco, Texas are re- turning today to their home after visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Greenwald and son, Jim, arrived Tuesday from Sugarland, Texas. They have been visiting Lt. Greenwald's parents, Lt. Greenwald leaves August 10 for Ft. Sill, Okla., and will be joined later by Mrs. Greenwald and son.

Masters Luther Gordon and James Kenneth Brewer of Augusta are visiting their grandparents, the L. F. Higginsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim James and Mr. and Mrs. James Massey of Tyler, Texas are visiting relatives and friends in the city.

Miss Mary Lee Rider, who at- tends Draughts "business college in Little Rock, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Miles Laba.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hampton an- nounce the arrival of a little daugh- ter Sunday, August 2. The new ar- rival has been named Virginia Sue.

Office Holders Are Re-Elected

By The Associated Press
Congressmen in Virginia, Kan- sas, Missouri and West Virginia, successfully weathered renomina- tion tests in yesterday's primary day balloting.

Unofficial tabulations in the contests in which the chief is- sues were labor and pre-war for- eign policies, gave victory to Vir- ginia's only two representatives who faced Democratic opposition; to Senator Arthur Capper, veter- an 77-year-old Kansas Republican; and to Governor Matthew of West Virginia in his battle with former Governor H. G. Kump for the Dem- ocratic nomination of the U. S. Sen- ate.

Twelve representatives won re- nomination in Missouri, Richard M. Duncan, veteran Democratic congressman, defeating former Cir- cuit Judge Ferd M. Frankenhoff after an early neck and neck race.

Representative Walter C. Ploer- ser, St. Louis Republican, also had a close contest in beating out six opponents in a campaign based solely on his pre-Pearl Harbor vot- ing record. Five other incumbents won handily and five more were without opposition. Nomination for the seat to be vacated by retire- ment of veteran representative Jo- seph B. Shannon, Kansas City Democrat, was won by Roger C. Salathier.

In Kansas, Andrew Schoepel, former state corporation com- mission chairman and youngest in the Republican gubernatorial race, won the nomination from three opponents, Lieut. Gov. Carl Friend, U. S. Senator Clyde M. Reed, and Thale P. Skovagard, a political newcomer.

W. H. Burke, Little River stock- man who lost the gubernatorial election two years ago by 450 votes, won the Democratic nomi- nation. Former Senator George Mc Gill acquired a wide lead over three opponents for the senatorial nomination.

Representative Howard W. Smith, author of bills to revise the Wagner labor relations act and outlaw wartime strikes, won Dem- ocratic renomination in the eighth Virginia district. He defeated Em- met C. Davison, secretary-treasur- er of the International Association of Machinists (AFL) and former mayor of Alexandria.

Representative Clifton A. Wood- rum of Roanoke also was renomina- ted, defeating Moss A. Plunkett, a fellow townsman, who was endor- sed by a committee claiming rep- resentation of the bulk of organiz- ed labor in the Sixth district.

Virginia's seven other represen- tatives and Senator Carter Glass had no primary opposition.

In West Virginia, Raymond J. Funkhouser, Shepherdsdown busi- ness man, made his bow in moun- tain state politics by taking a growing lead over Chapman a Revercomb, veteran party figure, in the Republican senatorial contest.

AP&L Seeks to Furnish Power to Pipeline

Pine Bluff, Aug. 5 —(P)— The Arkansas Power and Light Com- pany, with a contract to supply 4, 000 kilowatts of power hourly for the four El Dorado-to-Helena pipe- line pumping stations, will begin ne- gotiations in St. Louis tomorrow for a contract to furnish 17,000 KW- hour for several stations along the Longview, Tex., to-Salem, Ill., pipe- line.

C. S. Lynch, A. P. & L., vice president who announced the con- tract for the south Arkansas pipe- line stations, said power for the two pipelines would represent the sec- ond largest bloc of energy request- ed of the utility during the war. "The other way for one aluminum plant near Hot Springs.

Lynch said about \$90,000 would be spent on some 35 miles of trans- mission line, substation and equip- ment installations and system ad- ditions to serve the El Dorado- Helena line stations.

Surviving are the widow; a daughter, Mrs. Sadie Moore of Lake View, Wash.; and a sister, Mrs. Alice Hoover of Conasa Springs, Kas. The funeral probab- ly will be Sunday.

Thackrey was a member of the Presbyterian church in Russell- ville, his former home.

The old French "corp marene," meaning sea raven, gives the cor- morant its name.

Calotabs

Next time you need calomel take Calotabs, the improved calomel compound tablets that make calomel-taking pleasant. Sugar-coated, agreeable, prompt and effective. Not necessary to follow with salts or castor oil.

Use only as directed on label.

Veronica Lake

Joel McCrea

"SULLIVANS TRAVELS"

PLUS LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

MARCH OF TIME

Irish Jig Goes Boogie-Woogie



Pvt. Frank Farnetti, from West Blocton, Ala., teaches jitterbugging to colleen "Buzz" Johnston in North Ireland.

Maneuvers in Louisiana

Headquarters Third Army, Some- where in Louisiana, Aug. 5 —(P)— Using all their elements in an ef- fort to reach enemy strong points in the main bodies of the Red and Blue opponents were expected to come to grips today in the combat maneuvers of the Eighth Army Corps of the Third Army.

After numerous hot clashes by advance forces during the first day's "battle," the main bodies were not many miles apart at nightfall last night and it was evi- dent that both commanders planned to effect major strategical dispositions in order to attempt de- cisive blows today.

The operations proceeded under the watchful eye of Lieutenant Gen- eral Walter Kruger, commander of the Third Army, Major General Daniel I. Sultan, commander of the Eighth Army Corps, and Colonel George Baker, Sultan's chief of staff.

Both sides placed much empha- sis on security from aerial obser- vations during the field maneuvers, and umpires were on the alert to check up on the troops on this phase.

Vehicles on the move were re- quired to have camouflage of brush and tree branches and bivouacs, even if only for a brief time, must have guns manned against aerial attack. Both sides made consider- able use of their aerial arms during the first day.

Advance forces "demolished" a number of important bridges with- in a few hours after the exercises started, a factor which played an important role in the tactical move- ment of both sides.

State Labor Leader Dies

Little Rock, Aug. 5 —(P)— Horace Manard Thackrey, 66, for 20 years secretary of the Arkansas Federa- tion of Labor, was found dead in bed today at his home.

He had been in failing health for several weeks but was able to go to his office at the Labor Temple yesterday.

Thackrey had lived in Little Rock since 1922, the year he was elected Federation secretary. Before that he had been on the Federation's executive board.

Surviving are the widow; a daughter, Mrs. Sadie Moore of Lake View, Wash.; and a sister, Mrs. Alice Hoover of Conasa Springs, Kas. The funeral probab- ly will be Sunday.

Thackrey was a member of the Presbyterian church in Russell- ville, his former home.

The old French "corp marene," meaning sea raven, gives the cor- morant its name.

12,100 Phone Workers Strike

Cleveland, Aug. 5 —(P)—An es- timated 12,100 maintenance instal- lation and repair workers of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. struck in Cleveland and a number of other northeastern Ohio cities today as result of a wage dispute.

R. G. Pollock, president of the unaffiliated Cleveland plant coun- cil of the Ohio Federation of Tele- phone Workers, which called the strike, said about 1,100 were idle in the Cleveland area and another 1,100 were off the job at Akron, Canton, Youngstown, and other cit- ies served by the Ohio Bell sys- tem.

Pollock asserted the walkout re- sulted from failure of the union and the company to reach an agreement on union demands for application of the war labor board's "little steel" wage formula.

H. J. Barber, telephone com- pany vice president, reported commercial and traffic operations were normal.

He declared the strike was "unexpected," adding the com- pany and union had been in con- ference until last night with Owen Schaeffer, federal conciliator, and expected negotiations would con- tinue.

Pollock said a number of the company's operators had refused to go through picket lines establish- ed at the plant's main offices and at each of 25 exchanges in the Cleveland area. Picket lines also were being maintained at all ex- changes in the northeastern Ohio area.

Pollock added the federa- tion would continue to provide all types of service to war plants and other vital points such as hos- pitals, fire and police and neces- sary municipal, county and state operations.

Barber said the company had granted general pay raises in Jan- uary, 1941, and again last Janu- ary and believed these increases kept pace with the living costs. He said the two raises combined were more than the "little steel" daily pay boost of 44 cents a day.

Pollock declared the union was not seeking a basic increase of 44 cents a day, but a pay raise based on the rise in the cost of living between January and May.

Pay for maintenance, installation and repair workers now ranges from \$20 to \$38 a week, depending on length of service, the company vice president said.

14 Perish in Ship Sinkings

By The Associated Press
Fourteen men were reported missing today from the sinkings of two merchant ships — British and United States — in submarine at- tacks at extreme ends of the sub- marine battlefield in the North At- lantic.

Ninety five men, however, were rescued from the two vessels which brought the Associated Press total of announced sinkings in these waters since Dec. 7 to 413.

The U. S. cargo vessel, torpedoed early in July 200 miles off the New England coast, went down with the loss of 10 men after 47 survivors fought their way clear of their blazing ship.

Capt. Carl Froisland said his ship was hit by a single torpedo and then burst into flames.

Survivors of the British ship in an east coast port said three tor- pedoes struck their vessel July 21, killing four men when they were within ten miles of a Caribbean port. Forty-eight were rescued in- cluding five gunners.

The captain ordered all wounded and sick carried to the lifeboats first and made a last round of in- spection before leaving his vessel. The ship was still afloat the next day and members of the crew re- boarded her to attempt salvage.

They found the bulkheads begin- ning to crack and soon afterward the ship went down.

Survivors were spotted by U. S. patrol planes and were picked up by a small British naval craft.

W. D. Pelley Called Traitor

Indianapolis, Aug. 5 —(P)— Wil- liam Dudley Pelley was called a "traitor" and a "man who serves poison against his government — sugar-coated with the teachings of Jesus of Nazareth" in the govern- ment's final arguments today in the former Silver Shirt leader's sedi- tion trial.

"We find Pelley doing just what anyone would do who was trying to help the enemy," Oscar R. Ewing, special prosecutor, told the farmer-dominated jury.

Ewing was the first attorney to present his arguments as the trial approached its conclusion. Each side was allotted two hours for its final summation.

The defense rested after the tes- timony of Dr. Jacob Thorkelson, former Montana congressman, from whom it sought support of Pelley's published statements that this country "provoked" war with the Axis. Thorkelson testified it was his opinion that "repeal of the arms embargo was the direct act that led us into war."

Before the arguments began, the government dismissed one of the twelve counts in the indictment. This count charged Pelley with publication of false statements about the damage done at Pearl Harbor by the Japanese attack De- cember 7.

Pelley was on trial with Law- rence A. Brown and Miss Agnes M. Henderson, who the government charged were associated with him in a printing establishment at Nob- lesville, Ind.

Absorption area of the inner surface of the lungs is about 50 times the external area of the body.

Burned Animal Being Treated

Cleveland, Aug. 5 —(P)— Medi- cine's latest treatment for burns was applied today to beasts who survived a fire which killed 39 wild and tame circus animals.

The 20-minute conflagration yes- terday destroyed the menagerie tent of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus, burning to death or suffocating 39 animals while nine others were shot to put them out of misery. All were on display at the circus but had no part in performances under the big top.

The burned but rescued animals were painted with gallons of foile, a few medicament used especially for treating industrial burns. One of two seared elephants, a bull, died during the night.

Long-handled brushes were used to daub wild beasts. Tannic acid so- lutions were applied to scorched tamer animals, under direction of Dr. J. J. Henderson, Ringling's chief veterinarian.

Cause of the blitz-blaze was not definitely determined, but Chief Louis P. Pritsch of the Fire Pre- vention Bureau said he believed the fire was started by either a care- lessly thrown cigaret or a live coal from a passing railroad en- gine. The circus pitched on the downtown lakefront.

John Ringling North, circus head, estimated the damage at \$200,000 although a complete inventory of animal losses in the menagerie's 18 cages and rows of tethered beasts had not yet been completed.

There was no insurance on the damage because a circus "is classed as extremely hazardous," ex- cept the rates are prohibitive," ex- plained Frank Braden, the organi-

zation's publicity man.
Animals destroyed by flames or shot by police and coast guards- men included 10 camels, nine ze- bras, three elephants, five lions, three deer, a puma, and two each of the tigers, Indian donkeys, gir- raffes, and brindle gnus.

Hitler's Income
It is estimated that Hitler has an income of more than \$1,000,000 a year as president of the Reich, chancellor, party leader, and au- thor of "Mein Kampf."

SUNBURN

Cool the burn out of sunburn with the brook- water cool touch of Mexican Heat Powder. No more, no more, great relief for chafe irritation, too. Costa Little. Always demand MEXICAN HEAT POWDER

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• SAENGER

Sun-Mon-Tues. "Wife Takes a Flyer"
Features 2:49, 5:04, 7:19, 9:34
Wed-Thurs. "Sullivan's Travels"
Fri-Sat. "Butch Minds the Baby"
"Lone Star Vigilantes"

• RIALTO

Matinee Daily
Sun-Mon-Tues. "Bilky the Kid"
Tues-Wed-Thurs. "Happened in Flatbush" and "When Ladies Meet"
Fri-Sat. "Juke Box Jennie" and "Ghost Town Law"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

Chas. A. Haynes Co.



August Coat Sale

Here is one coat event that you can't miss! These are brand new Sport coats that are styled right and well tailored. Choice of Tan, or that popular new shade of Oatmeal. Sizes 12 to 20. These were made to sell for much more than this special low price of \$12.95. Again let us urge you not to miss this COAT EVENT! Several models to choose from.

STARTS THURSDAY 9 A.M.

Be Here Or You'll be Sorry!

12⁹⁵
100% WOOL

• Lose fitting double breasted model that is 100% wool. Celenese lining.

• This smart coat has an all around belt with pleated back. "Kamello Fabric" and is 100% Wool. Celenese lining.

• This model with half belt, pleated back and high fit- ting collar. Celenese lining.

• Box Back Fleese with leath- er buttons. 20% virgin wool and 80% rayon and cotton. Celenese lining.

• High neck, double breasted model with belt. 20% virgin wool and 80% rayon and cotton. Celenese lining.



Chas. A. Haynes Co.

ON MAIN

NO ASPIRIN FASTER

than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer, none surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

RIALTO

— NOW SHOWING —



It Happened in FLATBUSH

— ALSO —
Robert TAYLOR
Joan CRAWFORD
Greer GARSON

— in —
"When Ladies Meet"

ED. F. McFADDIN

Of HOPE, ARKANSAS

Candidate for —

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF ARKANSAS SUPREME COURT

To Succeed Justice T. M. Mehaffy (WHOSE TERM EXPIRES AND WHO WILL RETIRE)

Justice T. M. Mehaffy, after 16 years, is retiring on \$3,750 per year State pay.

His son, Mr. Charles W. Mehaffy, is seeking his father's place on the Supreme Court bench.

16 YEARS IN ONE FAMILY IS ENOUGH!

Remember, a Supreme Court Justice is elected for eight years!

Do not hand PUBLIC OFFICE from Father to Son as a personal Inheritance!

BE A DEMOCRAT!

Select another qualified man on the ARKANSAS SUPREME COURT

ELECT....

ED F. McFADDIN

(World War Veteran)

Qualified in Character, Education and Experience

THIS ADVERTISEMENT PAID FOR BY HEMPSTEAD COUNTY FRIENDS OF ED F. McFADDIN, AND PUBLISHED WITH- OUT HIS KNOWLEDGE OR CONSENT.

—Paid Political Adv.

By Special Invitation —

John L. McClellan

of Camden

Candidate for UNITED STATES SENATOR

Will Return to Hempstead County for
His Final Campaign Speech
in South Arkansas

Hope City Hall

8 o'Clock Friday Night — August 7

McClellan Won a Clear Majority in Every Southwest
Arkansas County, Except Hempstead, in the First Pri-
mary — Let's Make It Unanimous on August 11!

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HOME FOLKS

What They Think of the
Two Candidates for United States
Senator as Indicated by the
July 28th Primary!

Mr. McClellan was born and reared in Grant County, and he practiced law for fifteen years at Malvern, County Seat of Hot Spring County. He was Prosecuting Attorney for that District (Seventh Circuit). The District is composed of the Counties of Grant, Hot Spring and Saline.

John McClellan's Congressional District

Mr. McClellan represented the Sixth Congressional District, composed of the Counties of:

GRANT	DESHA	JEFFERSON	GARLAND
SALINE	CLEVELAND	ARKANSAS	(Hot Springs)
HOT SPRING	LINCOLN	LONOKE	(County Seat)
DALLAS	DREW		

Mr. McClellan carried every county in his old Judicial District and also every county in his old Congressional District with the exception of the Counties of Lonoke and Garland. His opponent's Campaign Manager is County Judge of Lonoke County and probably his popularity had something to do with the loss of it. However, the loss was by a very small majority. We are unable to understand why he failed to carry Garland County. The vote in it, as you will notice from the tabulation below, was overwhelmingly against Mr. McClellan. Could it be that the interest of the City of Hot Springs is different from that of the State? Does this vote in Hot Springs indicate that Mr. McClellan does not suit their purposes? Is not this vote a compliment?

The tabulation of the vote in the first primary in Mr.
McClellan's Judicial and Congressional District is as follows:

Counties		McClellan	Holt
CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT	Hot Spring	2,211	438
	Saline	1,023	273
	Grant	1,354	234
	Dallas	907	498
	Desha	825	189
	Cleveland	609	174
	Lincoln	576	175
	Drew	575	113
	Jefferson	1,121	330
	Arkansas	947	789
	Lonoke	1,238	1,281
	Garland (Hot Springs)	374	3,834



John L. McClellan

ON AUGUST 11th

VOTE FOR

John L.
McClellan

of Camden, Ark.

for United States Senator

- Your Friend and Neighbor — He Lives Right Here Among You in South Arkansas.
- Ex-Service Man — 17 Months in the Army in World War No. 1; Has Son and Son-in-Law in World War No. 2
- Able, Courageous and Experienced — Sixth District Congressman Two Terms, 1935-38.
- Sponsor of Rural Electrification — REA Program Adopted During His Service in Congress.
- All-Out for Victory Now — With a Constructive Program for the Peace to Come.
- THE MACHINE COUNTIES DON'T WANT McCLELLAN FOR SENATOR — BUT THE PEOPLE DO.

BAND CONCERT BEFORE SPEAKING

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The Home Folks' Opinion of Attorney General Holt

Attorney General Holt was born and reared in Boone County, the City of Harrison being the County Seat. It is in the Fourteenth Judicial Circuit. It consists of the Counties of Newton, Boone, Van Buren, Cleburne, Searcy and Marion. Attorney General Holt was Prosecuting Attorney for the District for six years. He was also its Circuit Judge. Observe the vote in the recent primary.

The senatorial vote in the Fourteenth Circuit is as follows:

Counties	McClellan	Holt	Ellis
Newton	295	79	41
Boone	128	1,170	1,528
Van Buren	202	418	784
Cleburne	478	293	222
Searcy	46	148	386
Marion	63	374	943

The above figures show that the Attorney General did not carry a single county in his old Judicial District. That he even lost his own county. This tabulation shows what the homefolks think of him. Is that any guide to us? Does it shed any light on our duties in the coming primary? Is it worthwhile giving this consideration in determining how we shall vote on August 11th? Is not this tabulation forceful as the testimony of a silent witness? If the interest of Hot Springs is different to that of the balance of the people, shall we be indifferent enough to let it say who our Senator shall be?

We urge the citizens to give the above full consideration in determining how they vote in the August 11 Primary. We believe that Mr. McClellan is eminently equipped from the standpoint of experience, integrity and ability to be a credit to the State as its U. S. Senator. We hope Hempstead County will give Mr. McClellan the big majority to which he is entitled.

McCLELLAN CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE